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Elder Patterson Blasts Policies Of WDIA

Arsonists Put Torch To Bertrand High Gym

A fire set on the stage in the gymnasium-auditorium of Father Bertrand High School by arsonists early Sunday morning caused at least \$35,000 damage, the principal, Father Batson, said.

If the hard-wood floor of the building has been ruined by too much water from Fire Department hoses, the damage will go higher, he said.

The two-alarm fire was believed to have been the work of arsonists, and Father Batson said school officials are trying to reason out what might have given offense to someone to the extent that they felt impelled to set the school gym on fire.

The fire was believed to have been started at 12:30, about an hour and a half after the school's weekly dance ended.

The principal said that football Coach W. P. Porter was in charge of the affair, and that it was attended by about 300 students from all parts of the city.

The dances have been a weekly event of Father Bertrand for the past six or seven years, and Mr. Porter said that nothing occurred at the dance which would lead him to believe that one of the participants was incited to commit arson.

Father Batson said that the fire was reported after three young men were driving down

Kerr avenue and saw smoke billowing from the gymnasium.

The three were Michael Jackson, 3273 Norton rd.; Jesse Ford, 3013 Travis rd.; and Alvin Casey of 3006 Sax rd., who live in the area beyond the Walker Homes community.

Father Batson said the school usually has city policemen on duty at the dances, but that since it was believed that other events in the city would make them unavailable last Saturday night, two were hired from a private agency. Later, he said, three officers arrived and brought the number on duty up to five.

There were rumors that someone threw rocks through one of the guard's car windshield and injured the man's wife, he said, but he had been unable to obtain proof that this occurred.

The gymnasium also serves as the school's cafeteria, so the fire brought an unexpected recess to its 208 students.

Father Batson said that he did not know when classes would resume.

No one is allowed inside the gymnasium since the fire, because the overhead beams have been damaged and there is danger that the roof will collapse.

The kitchen is attached to the gymnasium but it was not damaged.



A \$35,000 BLAZE — Fire caused some \$35,000 damage to the Father Bertrand High School gymnasium early Sunday morning, and firemen are seen here inspecting damage in the Catholic school on Kerr. It is believed that the fire was started by an arsonist. The gymnasium is used for a cafeteria. A dance was held in the gymnasium some two hours before the two-alarm fire. (Photo by Edward Harris)

Station Official Says Salesman Made Mistake

By EDWARD HARRIS

Elder Gilbert Patterson, popular radio evangelist and pastor of Holy Temple Church of God in Christ at 1254 Wilson Avenue, quit his broadcast on Radio Station WDIA last Sunday and called for a "massive boycott" of the Negro-oriented station.

Bert Ferguson executive vice president of the station blamed the current misunderstanding on an advertising salesman's inclusion of a quote from what was meant to have been an inside-the-office memorandum in his letter to Elder Patterson.

He said that after Elder Patterson read the business letter over another station — he had been broadcasting Sunday night on Radio Station WLOK — the salesman, Sam Willis, interpreted this as meaning Elder Patterson no longer wanted to use WDIA, and mentioned this, he said.

The WDIA official said that he has made repeated efforts to communicate with Elder Patterson since the "regrettable incidents," and that he mailed a letter to the minister's home on Oct. 10 informing him that the station's facilities were available for his Oct. 13 broadcast.

"I didn't hear from him," Mr. Ferguson said, "so perhaps he was out of town."

In his final broadcast on Radio Station WDIA, Elder Patterson spoke of "the many evils of our city, one of them being the policies of Radio Station WDIA and especially their editorials."

"Then on the 9 p.m. WLOK broadcast, I read a letter from Mr. Sam Willis of WDIA's sales staff. This letter quoted Mr. Bert Ferguson's hard line policy for churches on his station," Mr. Patterson added.

Elder Mr. Patterson hinted that the new "hard line" policy dictated by Mr. Ferguson was a means of pressure because of his (Elder Patterson's) outspoken sermons.

The letter from Mr. Willis stated that every church of WDIA would have to pay for their broadcast in advance.

Any church that got one week behind would not go on the next Sunday.

Any new church that wanted to identify with WDIA would have to put up a four week advance deposit and after being on for two weeks, pay one week in advance.

"As a result of my reading this letter, Mr. Willis called



Elder Gilbert Patterson

NAACP Plans For Election

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP announces the following meetings which involve the election of officers for the Branch for 1970.

1. October 27, 1968; Mt. Olive Cathedral, Linden and Lauderdale; 4:00 P.M.; Election of Nominating Committee
2. November 24, 1968; Mt. Olive Cathedral, Linden and Lauderdale; 4:00 P.M.; Report of Nominating Committee and election of Election Supervisory Committee.
3. December 14, 1968; Election of officers; NAACP office, 234 Hernando; Polls open from 12:00 noon to 6:00 P.M.
4. Annual Meeting Memphis Branch NAACP, December 15, 1968; Mt. Olive Cathedral, Linden and Lauderdale; 4:00 P.M.

Members in good standing 30 days prior to these meetings and the election are qualified to participate, vote and hold office.



Chief Edwards Is Assigned To Millington

Chief Petty Officer George W. Edwards has now finished his Instructor Training Course at Memphis Millington Naval Air Technical Training Command.

Chief Edwards and the entire class celebrated the occasion with a dinner and dance which was held in their honor. The wives and class instructors were guests at this elaborate affair.

During his 13 years of service, Chief Edwards has been stationed in 16 countries including, France, Italy, Monaco, Hawaii and Spain.

His most recent duty before Memphis was aboard the USS Essex.

He is assigned as instructor at the Aviation Fundamental School here at Millington.

Chief Edwards resides in Milling Fairway Homes with his wife, the former Fannie Young of Memphis and their three children, George, Jr., Anthony and Tina Ann.

Old Nonconah Baptist Women Plan For Sunday

Annual Women's Day will be observed Sunday, October 20, at Old Nonconah Baptist Church, 3257 Hernando Rd.

The speaker for the 3:00 p.m. program will be Mrs. Viola Ware of New Tyler AME Church. Music will be rendered by the women choruses of Middle Baptist Church — Whitehaven and Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Boston Street.

Theme for the observance is "Women's Role in God's Divine Drama." Mrs. Bessie C. Rogers is General Chairman and the Reverend Jacob W. Davis, Pastor.

Grambling Snaps Big Blues Winning Streak

By EARD S. CLANTON, III

GRAMBLING, La. — Grambling College snapped Tennessee State University's eight-game winning streak last Saturday night before 16,000 Bayou fans.

Down 21 to 0 with less than four minutes left in the first half, Coach John Merritt's Big Blues came roaring back with two quick scores to trail 21-13 at halftime.

Opening the third period, the Big Blues knotted the score 21-21.

The Merrittmen drove 63 yards in 13 plays for their first touchdown. The quarterback, Fob Shannon, hitting sophomore Al Davis with a four-yard TD toss.

The Big Blues then recovered the ensuing kick-off on Grambling's 15, and pushed over to score five plays later on a five-yard run by Shannon.

In the third period, Shannon connected with Davis again on a perfectly executed 58-yard screen pass. Shannon then hit Tiger Elbert Drungo with a

two-point conversion pass that knotted the ball game.

"We got behind and had to play catch-up," Merritt said after the game. "It caused us to abandon the game plans and forced us to play play wide open."

"Our defense broke down, and we made a lot of mistakes. It is hard to make mistakes and win on the road," he concluded.

Shannon hit on 21 of 52 passes for 298 yards, but the Tigers' running game was limited to a minus 39 yards. Grambling quarterback James Harris and halfback Willie Armstrong turned in stellar performances for the "100 Yards to Glory" boys.

Harris threw two touchdown passes and Armstrong chalked up 102 yards. This was the Big Blues' first loss in four outings this season, and it snapped an eight-game winning streak over the past two seasons.

The Merrittmen will have an open date this weekend before facing the Florida A&M University Rattlers on October 26.

Attorney Meets With 50 Blacks For Nixon

There's a movement across the state of Tennessee and other states directed toward the involvement of more black people in the operation and function of the Republican Party.

On October 9, Attorney William Pete Underwood of Chattanooga, president of the Chattanooga Branch of the NAACP, former member of the Tennessee Human Development Commission and assistant director in the campaign for Richard Nixon in the state of Tennessee met with approximately 50 black citizens for Nixon at the Lorraine Motel.

These Republicans take the position that the poor are getting poorer and the rich are getting richer under the Democratic Party at the city, county and state levels of our government. They claim that black people are not getting a fair share of the city, county and state jobs.

They note that this is primarily the fault of black people who put Democrats into office who thereafter completely ignored their pleas for jobs. The Nixon supporters believe that the only way to erase this

form of injustice is for black people to join the Republican Party in large numbers thereby making it less likely that we will help put Democrats in office who will continue to let things stay as they are.

This group of Nixon supporters firmly believe in a two party system. However, they state that those satisfied with the conditions locally under the Democratic Party should remain with that party.

In many interviews and surveys taken across the state of Tennessee it has been revealed that many of our people are dissatisfied with the local and state Democratic leadership.

The doors of the Republican Party are open to all persons willing to work and think positively about building black capitalism which the Democratic Party has failed to do in 36 years of leadership. The economic gap continues to widen between the black and whites. It is time for us to stop being emotional and face the truth of our economic status.

Rivernmont Club's Bias Attacked By The NAACP

The Memphis branch of the NAACP has started action to eliminate what it says is illegal segregation being practiced at the Rivernmont Club on the top floor of the Holiday Inn-Rivernmont.

Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary, said, "From the complaints filed with the local branch, it is obvious that exclusion from this so-called private club is based solely on race."

She said that as a result of complaints, the NAACP is requesting that Holiday Inns of America, Inc., take immediate steps to end under its roof the "blatant violation of Title II of

the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In a letter to Kemmons Wilson, chairman of the Board of Holiday Inn, Mrs. Smith said that among others, complaints to the policy of Rivernmont Club have been Dr. Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi State Conference of NAACP branches; and Dr. Vivian Henderson, president of Clark College of Atlanta.

Mr. Wilson's attention was pointed to an item in a daily newspaper stating that a Negro girl who had come to the city in the cast of "Up With People" had also been refused service.



IS NIXON THE ONLY? — Atty. William Pete Underwood of Chattanooga was in Memphis last week to seek support for Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon, and here he is seen after a

visit with Col. George W. Lee, longtime Republican leader. Atty. Underwood spoke to 50 black citizens for Nixon last week at the Lorraine Motel.



ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL — Atty. George H. Brown reports his campaign as independent candidate for State Representative from

District Five is gaining momentum, and he is seen here distributing bumper stickers in King's Barber Shop at Walker and Wel-

lington. Listening to him are Mrs. Marie Thomas, a beautician, and barber Samuel Smith. (Withers Photo)

OCT 19 1968



WINNING WORKER — Mrs. Pauline V. Reed, selected as Defense Depot Memphis "Zero Defects Employee of the Month" is congratulated by Col. T.

I. Martin, USA, depot commander, who hands her a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond for her work as Inquiry Machine operator in the Central Receipt Processing

Section. She was cited for work in September. Defense Depot Memphis is a major field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.

Heed Student Voices, TSU Prexy Advises At Opening Convocation

NASHVILLE — "Today's student is serious-minded about what he is taught and how he is taught," said President A. P. Torrence speaking at Tennessee A&I State University last week. "And," he added, "he has a right to insist on relevance in the educational program he is pursuing."

Newly elected to head of Tennessee State, Dr. Torrence was addressing the student body, faculty, and representatives of local institutions of higher education at the opening convocation.

His capacity audience rose in an applauding ovation when he concluded. Of such impact was his speech, in its lead editorial five days later, The Nashville Tennessean, wrote: "The address delivered last week by Dr. A. P. Torrence, the new president of Tennessee A&I State University, should be reprinted and placed on the desk of every college president in the nation."

"Dr. Torrence, it seems," continued the daily's editorial, "came close to recognizing the causes of the unrest sweeping American campuses. He went further than most in recommending sensible policies for reducing discontent."

Students who are concerned about war and racial injustice should not be condemned, and university administrators ought to heed their voices, the

president pointed out.

This was Dr. Torrence's first speech to the student body, and he made an indelible impression. "Our students today are more socially aware of the inequities of society than were their counterparts of former years," he said. Today's college students "are more concerned about racial injustice, about prior inequities of educational experience, about war and peace."

"We cannot be passive about their interests and cannot condemn them for rejecting outmoded methods and ideas and for wanting to change situations for the better. Looking to the future, about which we are concerned today, we must expose any fundamental flaws

that may exist in our academic program and correct them. We must exert every effort to identify legitimate grievances and alleviate them.

"We must not let irrelevant curricula, services, and institutional activities plague us. The responsibility for doing this is a joint one. By working together we can insure the continued growth and development of this institution that we all love so much."

The new president, a 1948 graduate of the university, assumed his duties here September 1 having been elected August 9 by the State Board of Education to succeed Dr. Walter S. Davis, who has served 25 years as president.

New DAISY

HELD OVER Fourth Big Week



"Carmen herself, Uta Levka, plays the sexpot temptress for all she's worth—and that's quite something. She has a let's-have-fun look in her eyes that recalls Melina Mercouri in "Never on Sunday." With "La Dolce Vita" parties thrown in for good measure, the movie will give you your money's worth."

—N.Y. POST

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The Total Female Animal
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Daily After 6:00 P.M.

More Than 200 Negro Democrats Expected To Win In November

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (Special) — A record-breaking total of more than 200 Negro Democratic candidates are expected to win election on November 5, swelling the ranks of black public office holders to more than 700.

The black Democrats will hold new offices, ranging from constable to United States Congressman, with approximately 50 new candidates seeking offices in 32 states. In addition, hundreds of black appointees now hold key positions from bureau chiefs to Cabinet Secretary and U. S. Supreme Court Justice under the present Johnson-Humphrey Administration, according to Louis Martin, Deputy Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

New Negro Democratic Congressmen are expected to win election from St. Louis, Cleveland and Brooklyn, along with Negroes seeking re-election from Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York and Philadelphia.

William Clay of St. Louis, Mrs. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn and Attorney Louis Stokes of Cleveland are the Democratic candidates favored to win election to the House of Representatives in November.

The vast majority of Negro elected officials are Democrats, and there are more than 500 black Democratic

office holders, including 153 current members of 30 state legislatures.

"We expect the number of black Democratic state legislators to increase this year in Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee and Washington," Deputy Chairman Martin said.

"In addition, it appears as though black Democrats will be sitting for the first time in recent years in legislatures in Florida, North Carolina and possibly Alabama," he added. Illinois now leads all states with a total of 15 Negro Democrats in the State legislature, but Georgia is expected to be a surprising second with an increase from 12 to 14 Negro representatives this fall.

Missouri has 13 black legislative candidates. Michigan and New York have 12 each, and Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio remain tied with 10 each. All are Democrats.

"1968 is going to see the most dramatic gain in black officeholders in nearly 100 years. And for the first time in history, Negroes will be able to participate fully in the election process no matter what state they live in," Mr. Martin emphasized.

"As a result of the 1964 Civil Rights law and the 1965 Voting Rights Act passed by the present Administration, Ne-

groes will be voting, seeking office and involved in campaigns in nearly every state in the union, and especially in the deep South," Martin said.

The biggest single election gain this year will probably come in Tennessee, where 10 black Democrats are seeking election as members of the state legislature in the Senate and House.

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Sizes 3 to 7

- Smart Fall colors.
- Cotton corduroy, Dacron® polyester/cotton blends, nylon/oxford styles!
- Warm, chill-chasing hooded jackets.

Your little hero will be proud to sport his outdoorsy jacket with zip front, cozy pile or quilted lining. Pace setting new styles!

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6.99 Value

Girls' Reversible Ski Jackets

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- Great value at this low Woolco price!
- Like having 2 jackets in 1!
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Dr. James R. Lawson Inaugurated At Fisk

NASHVILLE — In an address marking his inaugural as the eighth president of Fisk University, Dr. James Raymond Lawson gave notice that Fisk would not turn its back on its heritage in future wider programs to serve the national community.

To do so, he told a distinguished audience of visiting scholars, alumni, students and parents, would be to fly into the face of the hard reality of the university's own history, rich in the task of eliminating the tragic effect of racism in American life.

"As a Negro liberal arts college, Fisk has a special role to play at this moment in history. A new day is dawning in which whites and blacks are communicating with each other about the fact of race as equals," Dr. Lawson said.

He said that in his opinion a good liberal education for Negroes is one that is relevant to their heritage and to current problems of the larger culture.

Fisk, Dr. Lawson said, no longer needs to measure up to the "standardized yardstick" set by the educational establishment. He laid out a program for "exploring with all of our might the resources of intellect and aesthetics in Negro culture and use them to enrich new curricula and to help devise methods that are relevant to the unique cultural context of the Negro College."

Performing the investiture of Dr. Lawson, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Fisk in the Class of 1935, was his fellow classmate, the noted author-historian and professor and chairman of the department of history of the University of Chicago, Dr. John Hope Franklin, who serves as chairman of the Fisk Board of Trustees.

The new president was formerly professor and chairman of the Departments of Physics at Tennessee A & I State University and Fisk before his election last fall by the board to head the 102-year-old institution.

A Louisville native, Dr. Lawson holds the M. S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

He is a specialist in infrared spectroscopy and a member of the Board of Directors of Oak Ridge Association Universities. Dr. Lawson has contributed to a number of scientific journals, including the Journal of Chemical Physics, the Journal of Analytical Chemistry and the Journal of the American Optical Society.

He is co-director of the Fisk Infrared Spectroscopy Institute and a member of Sigma Xi Fraternity, the American Physics Society, the Optical Society of America, Society of Applied Spectroscopy, and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Post Office Official Attends Mobile Meeting

Four Memphis Post Office officials were in Mobile, Ala., for a Customer Relations Conference last Thursday and Friday, Postmaster Lydel Sims reported.

They are M. O. Clark, director, office of administrative services, and the three local Customer Relations Representatives, A. G. Plunk, Harold Fortner and Joseph Stewart Jr.

Customer relations employees from post offices in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama are attending the regional meeting which features nationwide improved mail service with special emphasis on helping mailers in the pre-sort, mail-early and ZIP Code programs.

Moderator for the conference is C. T. Rutherford, customer relations officer for the Memphis Regional Post Office. Edward M. Kriz, director of customer relations for the Post Office Department, will represent Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson at the two-day meeting.

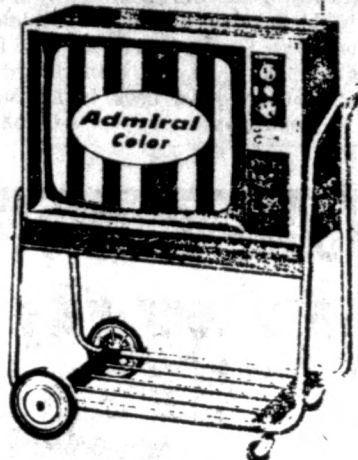


PRESIDENT INSTALLED
— Dr. James Raymond Lawson, right, is given charge of office as the eighth president of Fisk University by Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the Fisk board of trustees. Both men were members of Fisk University's Class of 1935. Dr. Franklin is chairman of the Department of History of the University of Chicago.

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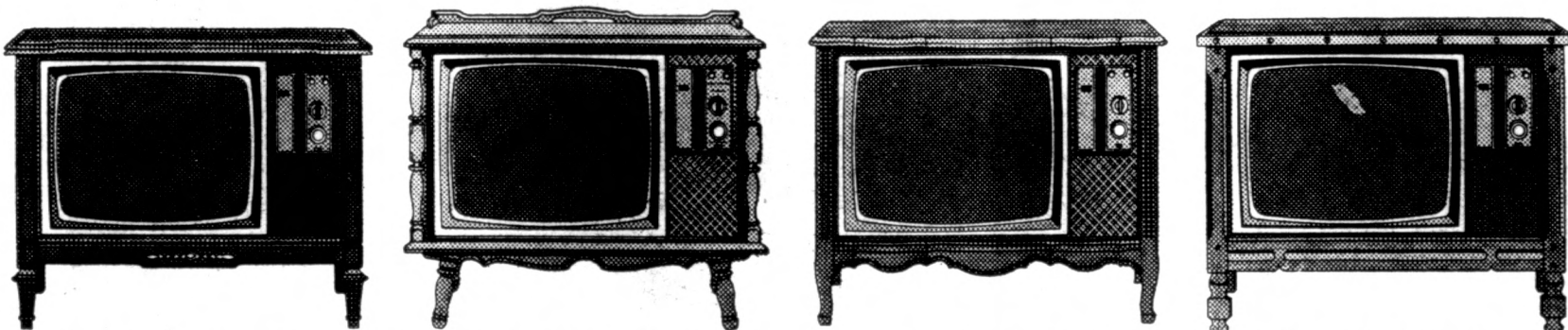
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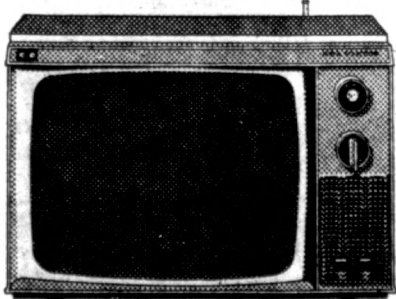
Wed. Oct. 23

RCA Month Special—\$75 Trade-in Allowance on these advanced RCA Color TV consoles.



\$75 trade-in allowance (optional) at participating dealers on your old TV when you buy one of these handsome color consoles. All have fiddle-free Automatic Fine Tuning, big 6" oval speakers and dependable solid copper circuits. Choose, left to right, the Italian Provincial Modena, Early American Bradfield, French Provincial Dubois or Mediterranean Pamaro.

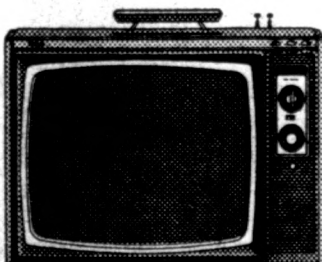
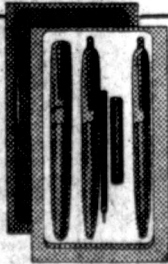
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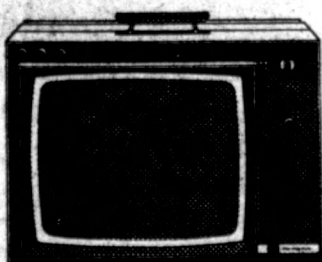
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5-piece pen set just for looking and listening, at participating dealers.



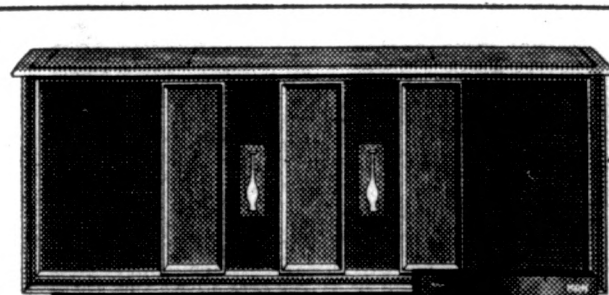
Console quality color in a new advanced design portable. Big 18" diag., 180-sq. in. screen. The Candidate. **\$359.95***



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St. John On Vance Planning Centennial

The Centennial Celebration Emancipation Proclamation of the St. John Baptist Church, issued by President Abraham Lincoln terminating slavery in the United States of America, will be held during the month of November 1968 with weekly programs throughout the month featuring national and local outstanding personalities each Sunday during the month's celebration. The church was organized 100 years ago in November 1968, three years after the

In 1933 Rev. A. McEwen Williams was elected pastor and under his leadership our church plant has grown from, perhaps, a one-room renting accommodation to a one half million dollar plant now on the corner of Orleans and Vance avenue.

Prizes Are Announced For Art Exhibition

The Church moved to 55 North Lauderdale Street under the leadership of Rev. J. B. Martin. The Fourteenth annual Mid-South Art Exhibition, sponsored jointly by Brooks Art Gallery Memphis, Tennessee, March 1-30 1969.

The juror will be Lloyd Goodrich, advisory director of Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. He studied with Kenneth Hayes Miller at the Art Students League in New York, taught, wrote, researched, and from 1958 until this year was director of the Whitney. He has written books on Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, Junius, Reginald Marsh, Max Weber, Edward Hopper, John Sloan, Albert Ryder, and the general scene of American art.

Prizes: \$1,000 Purchase Award — Best in Show — Presented by Goldsmith The five \$100 Awards will not be given in specific categories this year: open to works in oil and related media, watercolor and related media, sculpture, and prints and drawings — presented by Brooks Art Gallery League. Winner of purchase award will be given a one-man exhibition at Brooks Art Gallery during the year 1969.

Brooks Art Gallery League will again contribute services and funds to cover operating expenses, and will be hosts to all competing artists at a preview and awards reception at the Gallery on the evening of Feb. 28.

All artists now residing in Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi and in those parts of Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama, and Louisiana within a radius of 250 air miles of Memphis, and all artists whose legal residence is in this area are invited to submit entries. Detailed information and entry blanks will be in the mail soon to artists who have previously participated. Others interested may secure information and entry blanks by writing to Mrs. Robert K. Jones, Chairman, Mid-South Exhibition, Brooks Art Gallery Memphis, Tennessee, 38112.

Receipt of entries: Jan. 6-22
Judging of entries: January 27-28
Entry Fee: \$5 per artist, limited to three entries.

Women's Day To Be Observed At New Bethel

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the New Bethel Baptist Church at 2215 Stovall on next Sunday, Oct. 20. The theme will be "Retaining Our Honor at Times Like These."

The guest speaker for the program at 3 p.m., will be Mrs. H. H. Culpepper, a member of Progressive Baptist Church. She will be introduced by Mrs. Sarah Shelby.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Rose M. Bowman. She will be introduced by Mrs. Luenether Wilson.

Guest churches invited are True Vine Baptist Church of West Helena, Ark., and the Macedonia Baptist Church of Memphis.

Mrs. Roosevelt Williams is chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell co-chairman. Mrs. Deotis Thomas is secretary of Women's Day and Mrs. H. A. Turnage church clerk. Mrs. Lillie Mae Evans is reporter.

Rev. G. G. Brown is pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church.

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TUSKEGEE GOVERNMENT — A history professor at Tuskegee and a relocation officer with the Institute's government-sponsored Labor Mobility Program were among five persons sworn in last

week as Tuskegee City Councilmen. From left are Frank H. Bentley, funeral director; A. C. Bulls, Jr., relocation officer at Tuskegee; L. M. Gragg, local businessman; Mayor C. M. Keever, Frank Toland,

Tuskegee history professor; and William Peterson, elementary school teacher of Macon County. Oath of office for the six was administered by Macon County Sheriff Lucius Amerson.

Christ Baptist Will Hold Night Sunday School

Christ Baptist Church at 494 S. Parkway East will hold its first Night Sunday School session on next Sunday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7 p.m. Many visiting teachers have been invited to teach classes.

The devotion will be given by Charles Turner of Greater Middle Baptist Church. A special feature will be a flannel board demonstration by Mrs. F. M. Harris, a member of Union Grove Baptist Church.

Mrs. M. J. Starks, general superintendent, said, "The public is invited to come and study God's word."

J. E. Gooden is assistant superintendent.

Rev. Eddie Currie is pastor.

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Black Heritage Notebook

Did Africans Reach New World Before Columbus?

By SHERYL FITZGERALD
(Daily Defender Staff Writer)

Evidence exists to support the theory that Africans crossed the Atlantic and settled with the indigenous population of the Western Hemisphere much earlier than the European.

As early as the 12th century, Abubakari of Mali outfitted expeditions which sailed the Atlantic.

Africans, influenced by the findings of Arab astronomers and geographers, had for some time believed in the roundness of the world.

Abubakari charged his sailors to travel until they sighted land or ran out of supplies.

Months later one ship returned to Mali with a tale of how the others were caught in a great current in the middle of the ocean. Abubakari then outfitted a new expedition which he himself led. So positive was he of his eventual return that he appointed his brother, Musa, as temporary ruler.

Trans Atlantic voyages were believed to have been resumed under the reign of Askia of Songhay in the late 15th and early 16th centuries.

Upon his arrival in the new world Columbus found evidence of black African settlements in Hispaniola. Natives there told his crew of black men who came out of the south and southeast bringing gold and other things.

Amerigo Vespucci is believed to have witnessed the return to Africa of ships carrying black traders.

The conquistadores, found much evidence of African settlements.

When calculating the possibility of African voyages of the Atlantic one should keep in mind that the distance from Africa to South America is only 1,600 miles.

The path of (distribution) world agrees with the route of the North Equatorial Current.

Perhaps some readers will find the idea of African exploration difficult to accept. There is no reason why, if historians can accept the validity of the Norse explorations on scanty evidence such as the Vinland Map, there cannot be equal justification for acceptance of African Trans-Atlantic travel on equal evidence.

Possibly of the Songhay empire had not been destroyed by Moroccan armies in 1591 and subsequently pillaged by European slave traders, records would have corroborated the theories.

Such foods as yams, taro, and a certain cotton genus theories.

tements in the western hemisphere, which originated in Africa, were found here by Columbus and other early European explorers.

Corps indigenous to the Americas such as maize, maniocot, and beans, were found in Africa by the Portuguese when they settled there. One historian states that those crops were not known in Africa before 900 A. D.

The tales of a giant current in the Atlantic told by sailors of Abubakari could well refer to the North Equatorial current. This current would provide a natural highway, much like a river, from Senegal to Brazil, from West Indies.

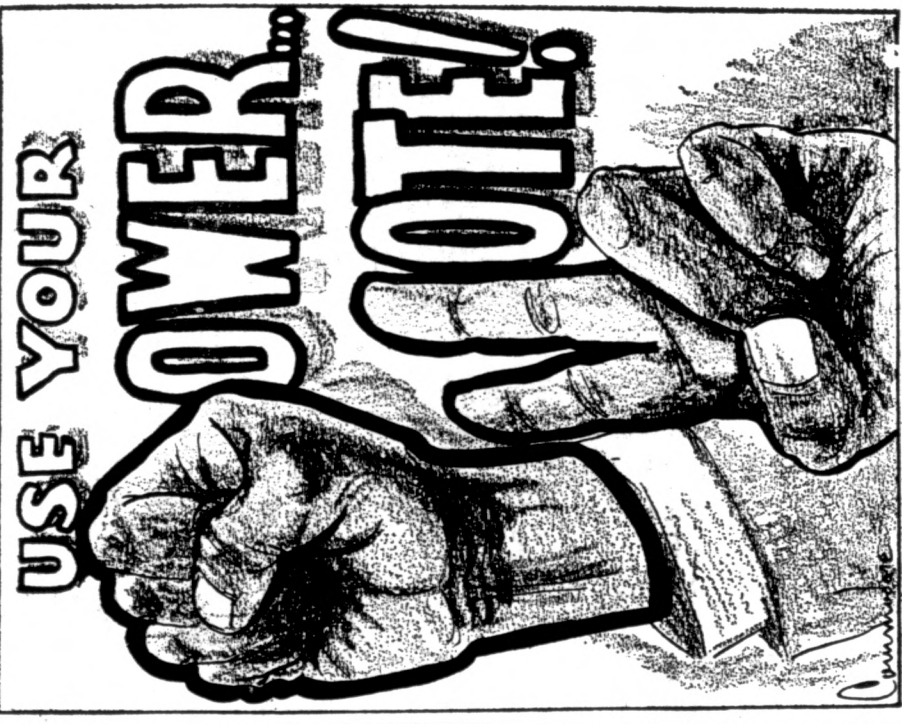
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Such foods as yams, taro, and a certain cotton genus theories.



Front Street To Open In Its New Quarters

Front Street Theatre, premiering at Memphis State University Thursday night, spotlights its great American musical comedy, "Showboat," with a gala Opening Night Party.

Front Street will begin a new season and a new life at Memphis State University, and because of the monumental importance of the evening, the theatre is going all out for a very special glittering Opening Night!

The evening's festivities will begin at 7:45 P.M. with a short welcome speech by Dr. C. C. Humphreys, President of Memphis State, followed by "Showboat" curtain at 8 P.M.

All first nighters are cordially invited to attend the after-theatre party on stage immediately following the performance, which will be hosted by members of The Dress Circle, Dress Circle VI, and Memphis State University.

Guided tours of the magnificent theatre facilities will be part of the Opening Night celebration.

To help record the new adventure of theatrical excellence between Front Street Theatre and MSC, major television stations WREC-TV, WMCB-TV and WHBQ-TV will be on hand, as well as photographers from the local newspapers.

Formal dress will be the "in thing," but certainly not compulsory, and everyone planning to attend the Opening Night performance, October 17th, is urged to purchase his tickets as soon as possible.

Black

History

Reading

Listed below are some sources used in researching the Daily Defender's series on Afro-American History. These books should be available in the Public Library or in city bookstores.

Davidson, Basil: "The Lost Cities of Africa," Little Brown, Boston, 1969.

Drimmer, Melvin, ed.: "Black History," Doubleday and Company, Inc., New York, 1968.

DuBois, W. E. B.: "The World and Africa," Viking, New York, 1947.

Franklin, John Hope: "From Slavery to Freedom," New York, 1948.

Katz, William Loren: "Eye-witness: The Negro in American History," Pitman Publishing Co., New York, 1967.

Robinson, William S.: "Historical Negro Biographies," The International Library of Negro Life and History Publishers Company, New York, 1967.

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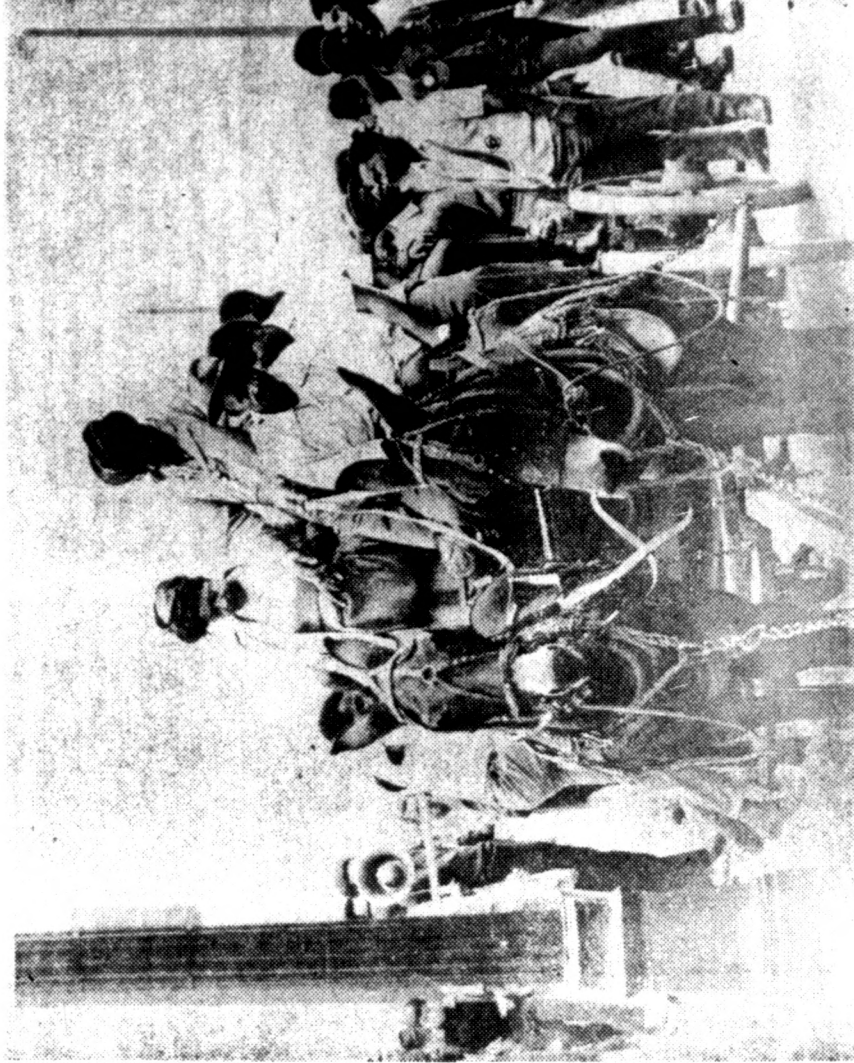
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TRI STATE DEFENDER

SOUL SET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
HOSPITAL WALKOUT

Black Community Rallies To Cause



Leading last Saturday's march down Main Street was this mule drawn wagon. On board, Mrs. Katie Sexton being given an assist by Joe Crittendon. The Wagon has become a symbol of the Hospital Marches. (Photo by Continental)



Many Civil Rights leaders feel that singing plays a very significant part in all marches. Freedom songs were very evident in last Saturday's March. The unidentified young man pictured above, lead much of the singing.



CAPITOL POLICEMAN — Luther McGlocklin, Jr., 36, right, is the first Negro to receive an appointment to the U.S. Capitol Police force from the state of Tennessee, and he is seen here with Republican Congressman William E. Brock of the Third District, which covers Chattanooga, who made the appointment. A former undercover police officer in Maryland and lightweight boxing champion in the U.S. Air Force in early 1950's, he assisted in training of fighters who won titles. A native of Chattanooga, he is married and the father of four children. He is one of 30 Negroes serving on the Capitol Police Force.



Members of the Invaders, the Black Power strategist organization who instituted The Neighborhood Organizing Project, also took part in the march in support of Hospital employees. They are seen displaying their flag. (Photo by Continental)

Singing Union Will Honor Mrs. Warford

The sixteenth annual Honor Louise Walker. A selection by a solo will be given by Mrs. chorus, followed by a solo Service for Mrs. Lillian Warford, the choir will be followed by O. Smith and selections sung from Mrs. Rosetta Tate. Will ford, booking manager for the introduction of Charles by the Golden Gate S. Group. Rodgers will offer remarks United Singing Union, will be Parker, master of ceremonies, and the Veteran Jubilee. and the Brewsters will held on Sunday night, Oct. 20, by Mrs. Carrie Richardson. J. Voss will present "My sing. Others on the program will as a solo. The Heavenly Travelers will present a selection, ton, and Dr. W. T. Brewster, Church at Second and Looney, Mrs. Lena Wilkins, and a re- sponse made by S. Wright. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Garrett Jr. Mrs. Lillian Spike is chair- Following a processional by the United Union and the en-the Union Chorus and Pleasant- trance of Mrs. Warford, a de-Green Chorus, and a reading. The program will include a man of the Honor Service to vation will be given by Mrs. offered by Mrs. Mary Davis; selection by the Mt. Pleasant which the public is invited.

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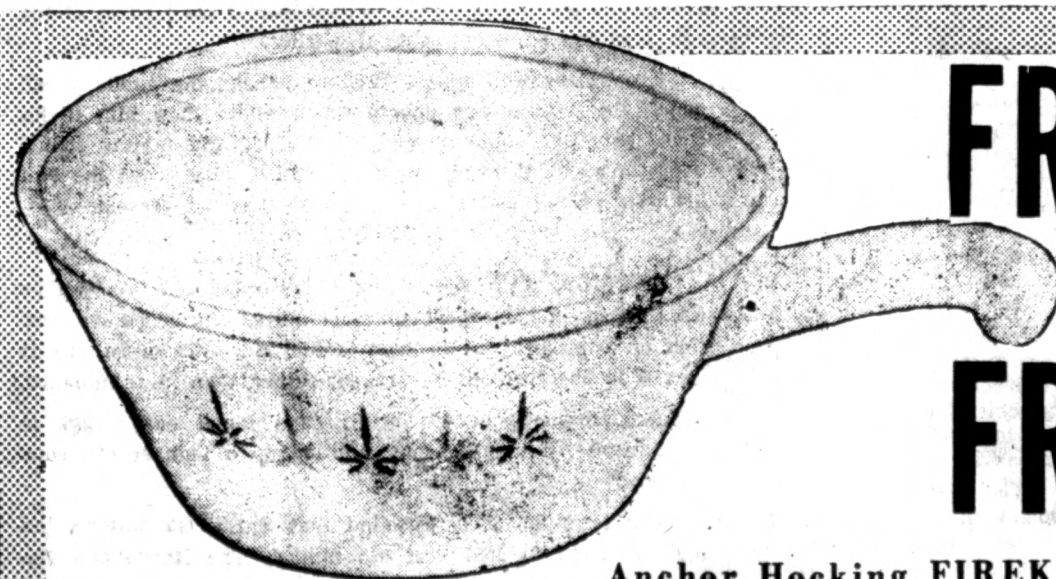
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LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for the PAINTING OF THE EXTERIOR OF LE-MOYNE GARDENS HOUSING PROJECT, Number Tennessee 1-4, 1-4A, until 10:00 A.M. C.D.S.T. October 25, 1968, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee. At which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Memphis Housing Authority at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, where they may be obtained by those wishing to bid. Bid Security in the form of a Money Order, Certificate or Cashier's Check, made payable to the Memphis Housing Authority or a satisfactory Bid Bond in the amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid, will be required, and must accompany the bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project. The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to award the contract to whomsoever it desires. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority. All Bidders must be licensed contractors in the State of Tennessee and must submit evidence of same at the time of opening of bids. All Bidders must also have copy of Memphis Privilege license and submit evidence of same before commencing the work. This document is and shall be a part of the contract. Same Bid advertised August 28, 1968.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
By: Orelle Ledbetter
Title: Secretary

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OCT 19 1968

Tri-State Defender

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Work—Stoppage, A Just Cause

The work-stoppage of the Memphis City Hospital employees resembles the sanitation strike in many ways. The city is beginning to feel the tenseness it felt some 9 months ago; the lack of interest the city has shown in its treatment of black employees; the total disregard of the needs of many over the objections of the few, are all a part of this feeling. The Frayser Turnkey Project all revealed the city's complete disregard in dealing with problems of the utmost importance.

Memphis City Government has shown great potential in the little unimportant issues such as better homes for the monkeys and snakes in Overton Park Zoo, and by adding air conditioned cages rather than building badly needed public housing in Frayser. They have proven themselves completely inadequate.

What the union is asking for isn't really difficult to fulfill. These grievances should have been taken care of long ago.

1. Some employees on the night shift are paid a differential, while others receive the same as day workers. If some people receive more money for night work, it seems that all workers should be paid a night shift differential.
2. It is unjust that some people have worked fifteen and twenty years in city hospitals and have received no more money than the latest person hired in that job. In many places dedication and experience over a long period of time is worth a great deal. Therefore the City of Memphis should institute some form of longevity pay or annual increment, not only for hospital employees but for all city employees.
3. The employees of Memphis City Hospitals have been under paid for quite some time. It is difficult to understand why city of Memphis Hospitals have not paid

as well as other hospitals in Memphis. Since our city can afford to turn down projects like the Frayser Turnkey Housing Project and pay the construction company to move to another area, they can afford a General Increase For All Employees.

4. The Police Department, the Fire Department and the Public Works Department receive their wages twice a month. It only seems fair that the city of Memphis Hospital workers should have A Change In Pay Periods.
5. The city's pension plan pays pitifully low. Many of the unions members are past middle age, and have only a few years left in the pension plan. They should be allowed to retire with dignity. The members of the union deserve Social Security.
6. Persons who have proven themselves by their service in the hospitals deserve the first chance to improve their own condition and contribute further to the hospital by being given equal opportunity to advance, this should be true of any organization interested in its employees. The best procedure in this issue is to post positions, with hospital employees being given first priority in applying for these positions. The union has asked for this repeatedly and has been promised but it has not been done.
7. The last thing the union asked for was a workable Grievance Procedure. The union and the administration agreed on a grievance procedure, but the hospital has repeatedly broken faith with the union. The management in the hospital refuse to follow the procedure.

The Tri-State Defender would like to go on record as saying we support the Hospital Employees' work-stoppage.

What The Voters Face

The coming election may well transform the whole character of our democratic institutions and play havoc with our concept of the traditional American dream. The voters will be called upon to decide not only on a Presidential choice, but also on the course the nation must follow with regard to our domestic and foreign policies.

Whether America should undertake a more determinative pursuit of the unfinished business of democracy or recoil from its liberal commitments and assume the posture of a Fascist state are questions which will be answered soon.

Whoever is elected President will have the awesome task of providing the kind of leadership that the time calls for. If the new President is sensitive to his responsibility and the requirement of events, he will bend his energy toward a program in which the people's needs will have first priority.

However, a Republican victory may well bring in its wake so much subversion of the democratic process that it may take a revolution to undo it and arrest the march of a government bent on suppressing legitimate dissent and smothering honest dissatisfaction.

A Richard Nixon in the White House

Star Negro Athletes

Many American universities will be adding star Negro athletes to their faculties, according to a forecast by the highly well-informed editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

The black stars will be taken on as coaches, athletic counselors, or special assistants in student affairs. The University of Tennessee has taken the lead. By hiring Ralph Boston, world-record

holder in the long jump, it is bridging the communications gap between black students and college administrations, the gap that has had such a damaging effect on so many Negroes on athletic scholarships.

Until now few predominantly white colleges in the United States have ministered to off-the-field needs — social and academic — of Negro athletes.

"SURE WE'RE DOWN IN HISTORY... NOW WE WANT UP!"



See Heart Transplant Plan As Racial Threat

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

Washington Correspondent
(Sengstacke Publications)

WASHINGTON — A new medical storm of controversy over the issue of transplants of human organs blew up in Washington last week.

Involved in the dispute are the predominantly white American College of Chest Physicians, the American Medical Association, and the American Bar Association versus the predominantly black National Medical Association and the National Bar Association.

At question is a new concept of judging when life has ceased and the threat which this poses to the wholesale use of organs from black bodies to white persons.

Last week, the association of chest physicians which is a subsidiary of the powerful AMA, held its convention in the Washington Hilton Hotel. The approximately 1,500 delegates included three Negro doctors and such heart transplant luminaries as South Africa's Dr. Christian Barnard and Dr. Richard Lower of Richmond, Va.

Dr. Lower is one of the defendants in a 1-million dollar suit filed by the family of the late Bruce O. Tucker, a Richmond Negro whose heart was used to replace the diseased heart of a white patient last spring.

The family charges that the operation was illegal because it was not consulted about the transplant. Dr. Barnard gained world-wide fame last year when he successfully implanted the heart of a young Cape colored into Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a white South African.

The college of chest physicians, in an unusual secret session that took place at 8:30 a.m. without the knowledge of the black delegates, adopted a five-point set of recommendations that included the following:

1. The American College of Chest Physicians supports the concept of brain death in transplant donors and that brain death is a medical determination.
2. The American College of Chest Physicians recognizes the desirability of having legislators, attorneys, clergymen, the press and interested lay groups receive accurate information presented in a dignified manner (with in the code of medical ethics) in order to promote a reasonable and effective solution to transplants.
3. Press Relations—We must encourage more responsibility on the part of the press in the transplant area. There have been instances of irresponsible reporting, particularly in reference to sensationalism, rather than an educated approach. The name of the donor must not be revealed for the sake of all parties concerned.
4. The American College of Chest Physicians supports the concept of a registry for transplants of all organs

gans with emphasis on the heart and lungs and that this registry be on an international level and that the American College of Chest Physicians will vigorously support and implement this in whatever way possible. It is also a recommendation of the American College of Chest Physicians that a letter be sent to the director of the National Institute of Health forthwith stating that the American College of Chest Physicians vigorously supports the concept of a heart and lung transplant registry and its members wish to participate in its formation and management.

5. The American College of Chest Physicians urges support of the uniform anatomy (tissue) Donor Gift Act by all states so that a uniform legal structure exists throughout the United States.

The committee which drew up the recommendations was chaired by Dr. Alfred Soffer of Chicago, editor of the Heart and Lung Journal, Diseases of the Chest; Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston, another noted transplant doctor; and Dr. William Adams, Chicago.

In essence, the chest physicians are doing away with the age-old acceptance that death occurs when there is a cardiac arrest or the heart stops beating. That belief has been standard since the time of Hippocrates, the founder of medicine in 400 B. C. who originated the oath that binds physicians to a code of ethics.

Instead, the new concept diverts the determination of death to the brain and the decision is left up to the doctor. In theory, this does away with the legal aspects. For example, a patient who suffers severe brain damage could be judged dead even though his good heart beats on and transplant might be affected even while the heart is still functioning perfectly.

Interestingly enough, both Drs. Lower and Barnard took part in the drafting of the recommendations and it was learned that it was Dr. Barnard who proposed the section insisting that the donors be anonymous for "the protection of all parties concerned." Therefore, any approval of such a policy should be withheld until all aspects of the situation have publicly been explored in depth.

"As a medical editor, I feel compelled to condemn the endorsement of an experiment at this time as being premature, superficial and fraught with dangers to the poor, particularly the black poor. Medical and lay libraries are now carrying vigorous discussions for the various aspects of the entire problem and it will be some time before a mature and valid conclusion can be reached."

Nobody likes to entertain the thought of genocide, but the action of the chest physicians has inevitably raised

ONLY IN AMERICA

Another Republican In The Deep South

By HARRY GOLDEN

For the first time since Reconstruction days, the betting is even money that North Carolina will elect a Republican Governor. And if the Tar Heels opt for a Republican Governor, there is also a chance they will opt for a Republican President.

In North Carolina the Governor cannot succeed himself, not that Dan Moore the conservative Democrat who went to Raleigh by the slim margin the segregationists provided Poverty Program much good.

We might have had a Republican Governor down here in 1960 but for the fact that the Democratic candidate was a New Frontier liberal, Terry Sanford (and just before his nomination the likeliest Republican candidate was living with two women at the same time). We might have had a Republican in '64, but for the fact that Barry Goldwater led the Republican ticket.

Republican businessman James Gardner wants the nomination. He is campaigning against the Poverty Program. He will probably beat John Stickle in the Republican primary. Neither are doing the

The one-party system in the South was based on racial solidarity. That is why all the Southern Governors and Senators swore to maintain racial segregation at all costs despite the rulings of the Supreme Court.

With racial solidarity Southern Governors, Senators, and Congressmen were elected by poor whites and they served poor whites by precluding to keep the nigger in his place.

This promise enabled them to vote against the interests of poor whites in the state capitals and in the halls of Congress. These politicians have consistently voted against minimum wage laws, federal aid of education and other related social legislation.

Racial solidarity, however, ain't all it used to be. The one-party system is coming to an end in Florida, South Carolina, Texas and Georgia. There are vigorous Republican organizations in virtually every Southern state.

In the past, Republicans registered as Democrats because they had no solid base from which to operate. These disguised Democrats determined many an election.

They always voted for the more conservative of two Democrats. Now with the rapidly expanding growth and prospects of a Southern Republican Party, Republicans will not swell Democrats ranks.

The political billboards now plead: "You voted right! Now register right! Register Republican!" Conservatives will no longer vote for a Democrat because they will have a Republican to adore, a solid conservative citizen. And the Democrats in turn will have to nominate

Why should conservatives vote for an amateur when they can vote for a professional? liberal candidates.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON — Regardless of the outcome of the battle over legislation to permit televised debates between—or among — the principal candidates for the presidency, Congress should in the next year or two resolve the matter on a permanent basis.

The current situation is that a law change is required to permit debates among the principal candidates without making it necessary for the television media to grant equal time to the presidential candidates of numerous minority parties.

The position of Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon is that he will not participate in a three-way debate including George Wallace.

Humphrey's stated position is that he will debate Nixon anywhere anytime, but Democrats in the House of Representatives seem intent on producing a bill that would force the inclusion of Wallace and thereby effectively remove the chances of a debate unless Nixon changes his position, an unlikely eventuality.

The public right to compare presidential candidates, it seems to us, transcends the positions of candidates, whether or not a debate would inherently favor one over the other.

And in this year, Wallace obviously has won a sizeable following and his comparative credentials should be made visible and audible too, along with those of the leaders of the two traditional major political parties.

Even those who oppose Wallace believe the public would benefit by a three-way debate which would show him in his true light. But politics being what it is, the matter should be resolved by Congress on a permanent basis when the partisanship of a presidential election year is not present.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS— Federal law places a \$3 million limit on the funds a particular committee can spend for election of a presidential candidate. But it is drawn so closely that it is observed in the breach, rather than in compliance.

Both major political parties have found easy ways to circumvent its intent, through setting up a number of "committees."

For example, it is estimated that Barry Goldwater's losing campaign in 1964 cost \$15 million. The Republican National Committee has a goal of about \$20 million for the Nixon campaign.

The Democrats, while seeming to have difficulty in raising campaign funds, undoubtedly will spend many times more than the \$3 million limit for Humphrey-Muskie this year.

Two thoughts: Should the law be changed to place an enforceable limit on political spending? Will the \$5 million difference produce a different election result for the Republicans this year?

COMMUNIST MAGICIAN — Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's principal negotiator at Paris, has had a colorful career. At one time in his life, according to reliable reports, he was a traveling magician.

He used his entertaining talent to meet people and move about Vietnam in behalf of the Communist Party.

Apparently Ho Chi Minh expects Thuy to use some form of his magic in Paris.

Students To Hear Dan Kuykendall

Congressman Dan Kuykendall will address a student-faculty assembly at LeMoyne College at 4 p.m., this Thursday, Oct. 17, on campus in the Little Theatre located in the Student Center.

Vincent Kohler, professor of history at the college and coordinator of the Congressman's visit, said Mr. Kuykendall will answer questions after he delivers his talk.

Just 28 years after the end of slavery, a black surgeon performed the first successful heart operation.

Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans Dr. Daniel Hale Williams (1858-1931)

1893. Memories of the Civil War were still fresh. Black Americans were just beginning to get used to the idea of freedom. Few of them were able to pursue a higher education.

But already some black Americans were reshaping not only their own country, but the world. Seventy-five years before an African Negro gave his heart for the first successful human-heart transplant, an American Negro performed the world's first successful heart operation.

It happened on a cold, windy night, when a knifing victim was rushed to Chicago's Provident Hospital. The wound was a fraction of an inch from the man's heart.

Under the medical conditions of 1893, the man was almost a sure goner. X-rays weren't yet discovered. Blood transfusions were practically unknown. There were no modern "miracle drugs."

Yet, with incredible skill, Dr. Williams attempted the long shot. And his patient became the first man to survive a heart operation.

Had it been any other hospital or any other surgeon, the man might have died within the hour. "Sewed up the human heart," headlined a Chicago newspaper.

That hospital operating room was a long way from the small frame house outside Pittsburgh where Daniel Williams was born. By the time he was twelve, his father had died and his mother had deserted.

Moving to Wisconsin, young Dan scraped enough money together bartering to put himself through a local academy. From there he went to Chicago, and with the help of a prominent family, he graduated from Northwestern

Medical School.

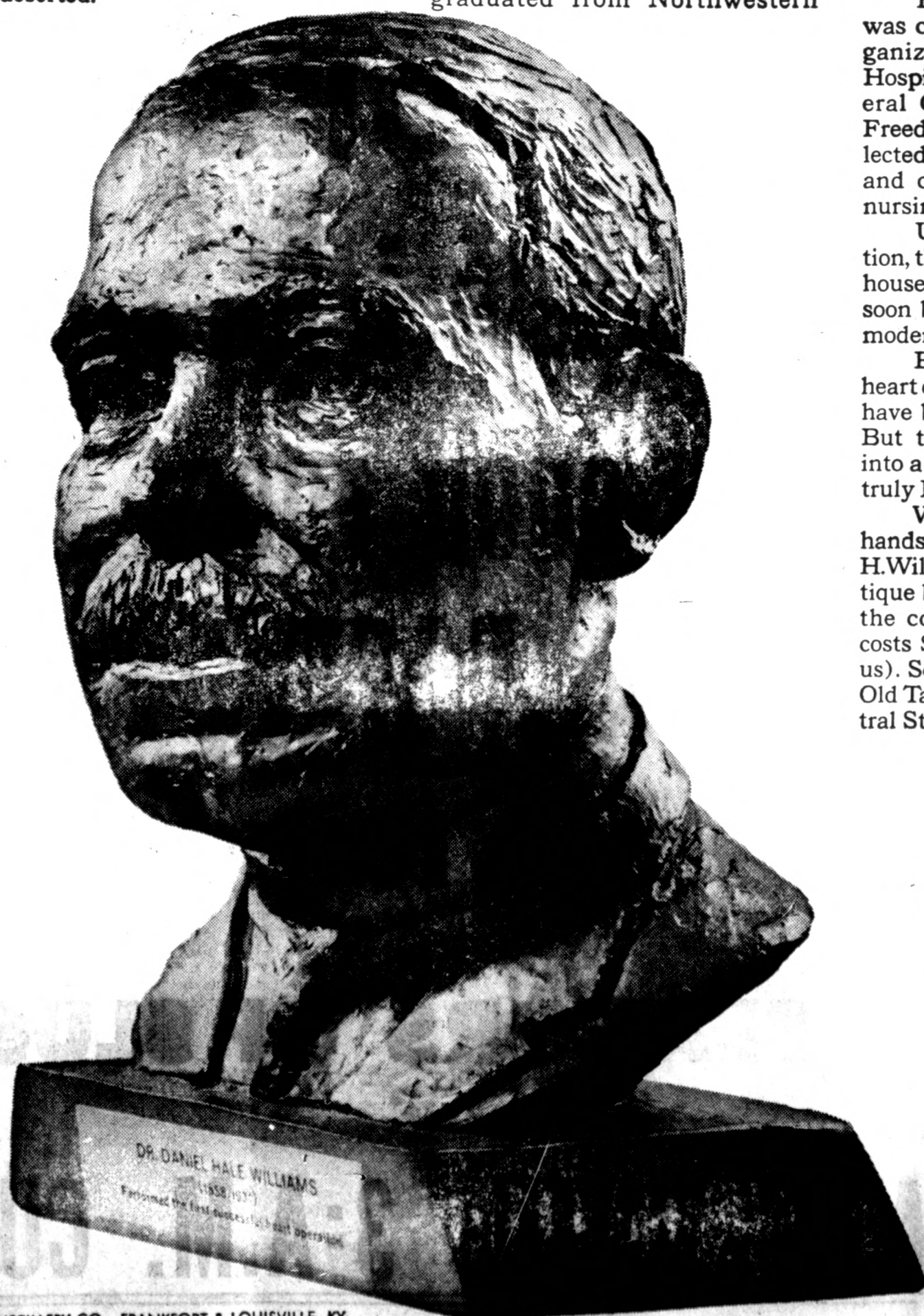
Only eight years after graduation, Williams founded Provident Hospital, the first infirmary open to all patients and physicians, regardless of race or creed.

From Chicago, Dr. Williams was called to Washington to reorganize and head the Freedman's Hospital, then operated by the Federal Government. He organized Freedman's into departments, collected a staff of twenty specialists, and created the beginnings of a nursing school.

Under Williams' administration, this once-primitive institution, housed in pre-Civil War buildings, soon became the model for today's modern hospital.

Even without that historic heart operation, Dr. Williams would have been considered a great man. But that medical "first" put him into a very select class. The class of truly Ingenious Americans.

Would you like to own this handsome sculptured bust of Dr. D. H. Williams? It's 8" tall, made of antique bronze cast stone, and carries the complete Williams story. It costs \$5.00 (which is what it costs us). Send check or money order to: Old Taylor, Box 4865 S. Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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ERMA LEE LAWS

NONCOMMITMENT . . . Shallow understanding from people of good will is more frustrating than absolute misunderstanding from people of ill will. Luke-warm acceptance is much bewildering than outright rejection." Martin Luther King, Jr.

Club Whirl . . . The VIP Bridge Set breezed in on Emma Jean Stotts Friday evening and her mate, Carl, exhibited his culinary skill and had prepared succulent bar becued chicken, spaghetti, slaw, hot rolls and coffee for the lively bunch of femmes many of whom can date their friendship back to the good ole college days.

Effervescent Joyce Weddington carried home the first club prize, a purple cordial set, Earline Mobley shrieked with glee when she won a much needed bill-fold and Elma Mardis, Emma Jean's sister and Ethel Bell were rewarded with the same prizes as the members for their skill. Bernice Fowler, acquired a lint remover as the bobby prize.

Other VIPers enjoying the antics of Emma Jean's nephew and Margaret Ann Strong's little eight month old Jason, who recently returned with his family from L.A. where his father, Dr. Odis did study for a couple of years were Vera Smith, Valtina Robinson, Faye Lewis, Maude Gillespie, Martha Thomas, Marie Jordan and yours truly who was guesting and reveling in all the little courtesies extended by Carla Jean, the Scott's little daughter.

Warmth, hospitality and the happy arpeggios of laughter were much in evidence when Ezzelle Parks with her sparkling personality lavished her graciousness on her PATS cohorts Saturday night at her home. Santa Claus has made an early visit to Ezzelle and she has a handsome new red oak bar with charcoal burns and elaborate designs . . . a gift from her hubby Hannibal. Even the new flooring in the family room complements the massive and decorative bar which exuded his own powers with various delicious potables and palatable hors d'oeuvres . . . smoked oysters, chicken livers, numerous dips and smoked herring.

Tis no wonder the girls tossed calorie counters to the winds upon first sight of the bountiful table of turkey, and dressing, roast beef, string beans, potato

salad, cranberry mold, lettuce and tomato salad and wouldn't you think that was enough? But then came hot buttered homemade rolls and even more, strawberry sundaes for dessert.

After such a mouth watering catered supper it was time for the favorite pastime . . . bridge . . . and PATS coming in for beautiful prizes were Lucy Jackson, who captured a beaded and sequinned black evening bag; Mollie Fields, a gold sequinned cigarette case, and Euralia Fletcher a red key case with a flash-

light. Guest winners were . . . modesty engulfs me but we really had marvelous partners who boosted us to first prize . . . a white beaded and sequinned evening bag; Josie Flowers, a gold sequinned cigarette case and Dot Evans, a red key case also with the flash-

Other PATS enjoying Ezzelle's fest were Hazel Lee, Shirley Johnson, Julia Woodard, Thelma Miller, Wilhelm Thompson, along with guests Maridelle Adams, Lillian Newsom, Fannie Johnson, Cora Smith,

Lula Wilson, Jewel Hulbert, Rubye Gadison, and Ezzelle's mother, Mrs. Florine Davis.

Clara Parker and Betty Payne rolled out the welcome mat Friday night for the Rubalysats devised several games for them, and fed them bar be cued chicken, spaghetti, slaw, rolls and coffee.

Winning at the games were Doris Walls, a blouse and scarf; Emma Primous, a pin and opaque stocking, Mattie Little, a silver marmalade set; and Helen Green, green opaque stockings.

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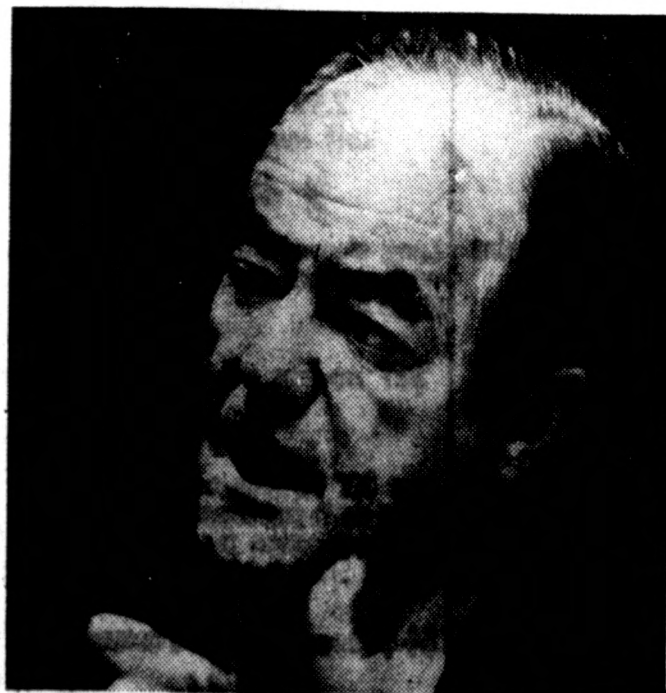
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Thomas F. Faires, Chamber
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The Hiawatha Art and Social Club held its first meeting of the 1968-69 season at the Lelia Walker Clubhouse, and heard Mrs. Zana Ward outline plans for the support of a girls' club.

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Urban Crime Also A Woe In Liberia, Says Student



Associate Professor James Wood and Losay Kendor of Liberia discuss the law enforcement program at Loop College.

Crime in the streets is not just a campaign issue in American cities. They're worried about in Monrovia, Liberia, too.

So says Losay Louis Kendor, a 24-year old foreign student law enforcement program provided at the Loop College, 64 E. Lake St.

Kendor is on a leave of absence from his position as a special security agent (the equivalent of the U. S. Secret Service) at the Executive Mansion in Monrovia where his job was to protect the life of

Dr. W. V. S. Tubman, president of Liberia.

During his training and work there, he became concerned about the problems of urban crime developing in Monrovia. He asked Dr. Tubman for permission to study law enforcement in America and the President granted him leave to do so.

"He's a very friendly man," says Kendor.

"I am primarily interested in how to combat crime," he went on. "I also want to learn methods of protecting individual citizens. If all goes well, I hope to study at Loop for two years and then go on to get a four-year degree in law enforcement. Monrovia is experiencing some of the same problems of crime as you have in American cities. I want to know how police handle it here."

Through friends of his fiancée, Miss Evelyn Barclay, Kendor was put in contact with Mrs. Elzina Chandler of 4850 S. Drexel Blvd., in Chicago. She recommended that he attend

the Loop College where its Public Service Institute has a two-year program in law enforcement set up in cooperation with the Chicago Police Department and the Chicago Civil Service Commission. He is the first foreign student to be enrolled in the program since it began a year ago.

Kendor applied for admission to Loop in February of this year. He arrived in Chicago September 12 and stayed with the Chandlers while registering at Loop. He began classes the following week.

He is now rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neyland, 7830 S. Indiana, a family referred to him by the Liberian Consulate in Chicago.

Kendor has no problem with English since it is the chief language spoken in Liberia. He also speaks four tribal tongues. But, he admitted, adjusting to America, Chicago, and Loop the first couple of weeks has been "confusing."

"I was born in the bush country," he said. "My father was an African chief of the Kissi tribe in Loffa Country in the western province of Liberia. He died in 1962 while I was attending high school in Freetown, Sierra Leone."

He said Dr. Tubman's "unification policy," an attempt to relate urban Monrovia with its many Afro-American citizens to the tribal natives of the "hinterland" is responsible for his leaving Loffa County and going to school and then to Monrovia.

"I think the unification policy has worked quite well," he said.

His widowed mother and five brothers and sisters, of which he is the oldest, live in a small village called Buedu in Loffa County.

He left for school in Sierra Leone as a teen-ager and studied until 1964 when he moved to Monrovia.

There he attended the National Police Academy which granted him a diploma in Police Science. Later he studied in other institutions in Liberia which qualified him as a special security agent to the President.

Kendor's advisor at Loop is associate professor James Wood, coordinator of the law enforcement program. Wood, a former captain of the Police Department in Fort Worth, Texas, is his instructor for the first course in law enforcement entitled "Development of Contemporary American Police Systems."



NEW JAYCEE PRESIDENT — Owens E. Tuggle is seen here accepting gavel as new president of the Bouff City Jaycees from Otis Lightfoot, left, in a ceremony held recently at the Malibu Inn. At right is Rev. J. A. McDaniel, pastor of Bethel United Presbyterian Church, guest speaker for the installation service.

J. A. McDaniel, pastor of Bethel United Presbyterian Church, guest speaker for the installation service.



SHOP CHANGES HANDS — The Memphis Fast Foods Service, Inc., recently purchased Ray's Do-Nut Shop at 265 E. McLemore, and serving as manager is Mrs. Petie J. Grice, center, a 12-year veteran in the donut industry, who is seen being congratulated by Mrs. Ruby Ray, the former owner, as Jesse Turner, president of MFFSI, looks on. Other officers of MFFSI are A. W. Willis, Jr., vice president, and B. L. Hooks, secretary-treasurer. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

at 265 E. McLemore, and serving as manager is Mrs. Petie J. Grice, center, a 12-year veteran in the donut industry, who is seen being congratulated by Mrs. Ruby Ray, the former owner, as Jesse Turner, president of MFFSI, looks on. Other officers of MFFSI are A. W. Willis, Jr., vice president, and B. L. Hooks, secretary-treasurer. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Qualls Golf Club To Hold Tournament

The Sam Qualls Golf Club is holding its annual Turkey Tournament Oct. 20, 1968 at the Riverside Golf Course. There will be four flights for men and two flights for women. The entrance fee is five dollars which includes green fees and a cocktail party which will follow the tournament.

A nine hole qualifying round can be played any day after Oct. 13 but the final nine holes must be played Oct. 20. Cards can be turned in at the Riverside Clubhouse to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Reed.

Banquet Is Held In Civic Building

The deacons of Volente Baptist Church presented a banquet on Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Klondyke Civic Club building at 943 Volente.

A very tasty menu was served to 200 guests and members. A lucky ticket was pulled for the prize, and the winner was Johnny B. Moore, one of the two sponsors of the affair. The prize was ten dollars.

Sponsoring the affair with Mr. Moore was Waldo Campbell.

Rev. W. Fields, Jr., is pastor of the church.

Guest Teachers Are Invited For Session

A Night Sunday School session will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Christ Baptist Church at 494 S. Parkway East on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Mrs. M. J. Starks is general superintendent of the Sunday School and J. E. Gooden as

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REV. COSTONIE prayed for me each week and gave me a set of prayers for me to carry. Each week I noticed I was slimming down more. At the end of twelve weeks I had lost over 35 pounds and my skin had cleared beautifully. Now my aim is to lose 27 more pounds. REV. COSTONIE sent me back to college a completely new person. In June I hope to make my mother and REV. COSTONIE proud of me when I graduate to teach English and French. This wonderful man has also helped my brother by getting him a good job.

Anyone with a problem, mental, money or health should see this God sent man. You will be inspired by his wonderful teachings and prayers. Call for an appointment at WA 4-4969 or write to him at 927 E. 47th St.



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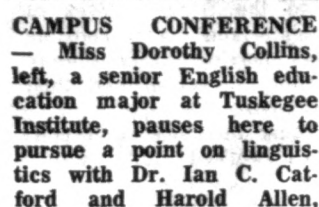
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right. Both Dr. Catford, chairman of the linguistics department at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Allen, professor of English at the University of Minnesota, were participants in a three-day conference

on English Skills of College Students co-sponsored by Tuskegee Institute and University of Michigan. Dr. Catford is an authority on Scottish, English and East Indian dialects and Dr. Allen is an authority on American social dialects.

NASHVILLE — Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, Dean for Special Projects at the University of Wisconsin, will keynote Tennessee A&I State University's New Career Opportunities Conference Thursday, October 24.

Former president of the Institute for Services to Education in Washington, Dr. Proctor will speak at the convocation which will open the meeting sponsored by the State University and the National Urban League. The University has invited ten graduates from 1956 through 1968 who are now employed in the

Prompt medical care for stressed that veterans who de
Viet-Nam veterans is a must at velop medical problems within
Administration hospitals and clinics. six months of their release
In a recent letter to direc- from military service should
tors of VA's 166 hospitals and be treated immediately with
202 clinics, Chief Medical Di- out waiting until the vetera-
rector Dr. H. Martin Engle establishes that his ailmen-

The Person Avenue Kindergarten held its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9, and officers were elected.

They were Mrs. Minnie Ely, president; Mrs. A. Bell, vice president; and Mrs. L. Sanders, secretary.

Following devotion by Renae Leverne Shipp, Mrs. Alma Jean Edwards told about the purpose of kindergarten. Mrs. Pinkie Edwards told of the advantages of nursery school.

Speaking on a panel were Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. Tommy Evans, Mrs. Martha Braxton and Mrs. Cleora McEwens.

While service-connection is presumed for a six month period, Dr. Engle explained, beyond that the service-connection must be verified by a physical examination and comparison with military medical records.

As a special offering to the children of the community, Front Street Theatre announces a Special Family Show rate for its opener of the season, Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein's immortal "SHOWBOAT." To all children, 13 years and younger, all tickets will be sold at half price.

The memorable "Showboat" featuring its magnificent music, such as "Old Man River" "Only Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You," "Bill" and "Life Upon The Wicked Stage"—and its bittersweet romance, is a classic production that appeals to people of all ages. Because of its heritage and setting in the Old South, it is a show the whole family will enjoy.

"Showboat" opens October 17 at Memphis State University, Speech and Drama Building.

and stars beautiful Metropolitan Opera star, Patricia Welting — and handsome Harvey Dice as the romantic lovers.

The Special Half Price Ticket Sale for youngsters, 13 years and younger, goes into effect immediately — and can be purchased at the Front St. Theatre Box Office, located at Memphis State University in the Speech and Drama Building — in the 3700 block of Central Avenue. Telephone 321-1059.

"Showboat" runs Oct. 17 thru November 10th, with nightly performances Tuesday thru Sunday; at 8 p.m. There is one Saturday matinee, Oct. 19th at 2:00 p.m., and Sunday matinees are October 27, November 3 and November 10th. Season memberships, offering choice seats for all 7 productions, are also available at The Front St. Theatre Box Office.

WORLD SERIES SETBACK
It is the seventh and final game of the World Series, you have your star pitcher ready who has allowed only one run while picking up two wins, the home park advantage and the opposition forced to come back with a hurler tired from only two days rest.

The latter was the case when Detroit faced the Cardinals last week in the showdown game of the 1968 World Series in St. Louis. The heavily favored Cards went down to a stunning defeat as everything seemed to have gone wrong for the Redbirds.

Mickey Lolich mowed the once proud National League champs as Detroit put together enough timely hits to register a 4-1 triumph. Lolich joined the Cards' Bob Gibson as a three-game winner in World Series play. It was Gibson who turned the trick last fall in the classic against the Boston Red Sox. Gibson actually outpitched Lolich for the better part of the game, setting strikeout records each time he whizzed his high hard one by Detroit batters.

by Detroit batters. For St. Louis rosters that there was a breakdown in the defending World Champions' strong suits of defense and base running. Had Lou Brock elected to slide at home plate in game five when St. Louis was threatening to drive Lolich from the mound, the Series may have never gone the limit. Brock was out in an eye lash and Detroit survived the inning to eventually overcome the three-run deficit to win 5-3.

Gibson, winner 4-0 in the opener plus a 17 strikeout performance and an easy 10-1 victory in Detroit, was locked up in a pitching duel for six frames with the crafty left-handed Lolich when the usually dependable Curt Flood played Jim Northrup's low line drive into a triple.

The hit drove in two runs and broke the game wide open in the seventh. Flood could have possibly been moaning over his being trapped off first base in the sixth by Lolich. Flood and Brock were caught leaning toward second when they were picked off base by Lolich. The pair had stolen 10 bases between them in earlier games and Brock, besides his 13 hits, was on theft away from the alltime record for stolen bases in World Series competition.

This columnist predicted this upset in SPORTS HORIZON the reasoning being that Lolich a good pitcher despite all the headlines going to Detroit's 30 game winner Denny McLain and the power in the Tiger lineup would offset the tremendous pitching of Gibson. The results didn't follow the script in its entirety, but the results nevertheless were the same. Winning could have presented a problem for Gibson. The most valuable player award would surely have been given baseball's best pitcher. Gibson received the MVP last year and the new car that goes with it. Bullet Bob probably had wondered what he was going to do with another auto. Detroit and Lolich helped him solve the impending problem.

MSU APPLY BRAKES

Stadium expecting to add to their individual statistics which are tops in the nation. Roy Shivers, now a starter in the offensive backfield for the St. Louis Cardinals, was subjected to hostile treatment from the Memphis State defensive unit a few years ago as MSU defeated Utah State 7-0 in a big upset. Last Saturday night MSU was a two touchdown favorite over West Texas State and wound up a 41-21 victor.

The Tigers' monumental accomplishment was holding the Buffaloes' Eugene "Mercury" Morris to only 52 yards rushing. Morris went into the game sporting a 234 yards per game rushing average. Prior to the encounter with MSU, Morris had a field day in 35-20 thrilling win over Montana State. The 190-pound Pittsburgh senior halfback amassed over 300 yards on the ground and was second only to Southern Cal's O. J. Simpson for the 1967 rushing title. Morris simply couldn't get to the outside to turn on the speed. Late in the game the Texans took to the air and Morris took in a 53 yard pass for the final score of the game.

UPSET SPICES MIAA ACTION

Booker T. Washington, a 55-26 winner over Kingsbury, became the sole leader in the AAAA League of the MIAA last week. The Warriors were able to move into the lead by its win and a 14-7 upset of White Station by Hamilton. The Spartans were rated fourth in the state. Overton crushed Northside 26-6 to retain a game back with Hamilton. The Warriors face a stiff test when White Station attempts to bounce back against them this week.

Melrose warmed up for its important clash with undefeated Catholic by trouncing Frayser 28-0 while the Terriers were having little opposition in a 59-14 conquest over Tech. Coach Eldridge Mitchell said that Melrose would not do anything different against Catholic.

"We will just run what will work," bellowed Coach Mitchell. Catholic's offense is expected to keep Melrose busy with Bart Creedon and Calvin Milam, the offensive spark plugs.

Lester's 18-14 upset victory over Oakhaven really threw the oddsmakers for a loop. The Hawks were heavily favored to win the Single championship.

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The Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church will begin its 47th annual Founders Day activities with a reception on Saturday night, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m., for the guest speaker for Sunday, the Elder Samuel Hylton, Jr.

Elder Hylton is the pastor of the Centennial Christian Church in St. Louis, Mo. A native of Virginia, he has served as pastor in St. Louis for the past seven years.

He was graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Elder Hylton will address the Memphis congregation on Sunday, Oct. 20, during a special 11 o'clock program to honor the founders of the 47-year-old church.

The striking employees of the City of Memphis Hospitals have begun a "direct action" campaign aimed at ending the four-week old work-stoppage.

According to sources within American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, the union representing the strikers, supervi-

rants against the striking employees.

A group of ministers met at the Holy Temple Church of God in Christ to plan strategy for the community involvement in the hospital strike. The meeting was closed to the black press.

Meanwhile Jesse Epps, staff representative of AFSCME has continued to press the city to re-open negotiations.

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Three Memphis Students Enroll At Lake Forest

Three Memphis students have enrolled as freshmen at Lake Forest College at Lake Forest, Ill., this fall. The Class of 1972 includes 334 students in a total college enrollment of 1,293.

The Memphis students are Miss Sidney Horton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Willie D. Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1630 Brookins; Miss Irene Sidney Tall, 1592 Sunset; and Miss Jimetta L. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, 1570 Britton st.

Represented on the campus are 45 states, and 23 foreign countries, as well as the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Lake Forest is a co-educational liberal arts college founded in 1857 and located 30 miles north of Chicago on the shore of Lake Michigan.

The college occupies a 90-acre campus and seeks a diverse student body, bringing together from all sections of the country a democratic community of students and scholars.

Offering 18 departmental majors and providing basic preparation for all graduate and professional schools, Lake Forest College encourages students to consider interdepartmental majors as well.

Harvest Day Will Be Celebrated

The Hill Chapel Baptist Church of 2521 Dexter ave. will present its annual Harvest Day, Sunday Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. The guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. H. C. Cherry, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Chairman for the program is Mrs. Mary Branch with Mrs. Margaret Ross serving as co-chairman.

Rev. E. L. Slay is the pastor.

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AT LAKE FOREST COLLEGE at Lake Forest, Ill. is Miss Jimetta L. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Johnson of 1570 Britton st., Memphis, who is seen registering at the school. She received a personal welcome to the college from President William Graham Cole at a reception for freshman students at his home during New Student Week. Miss Johnson is one of 334 student in the Class of 1972.

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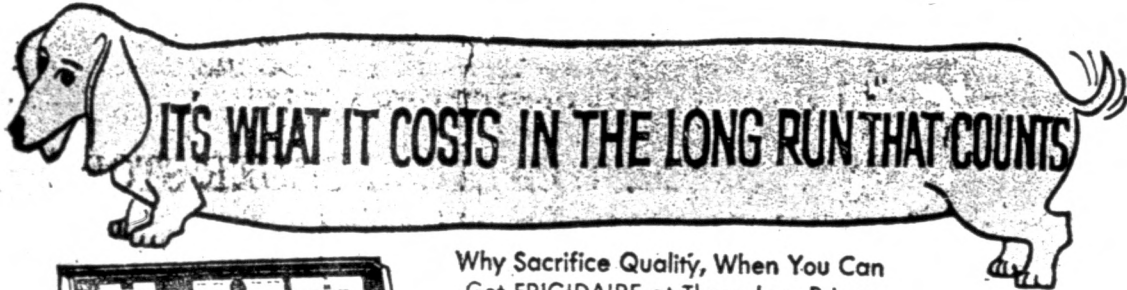
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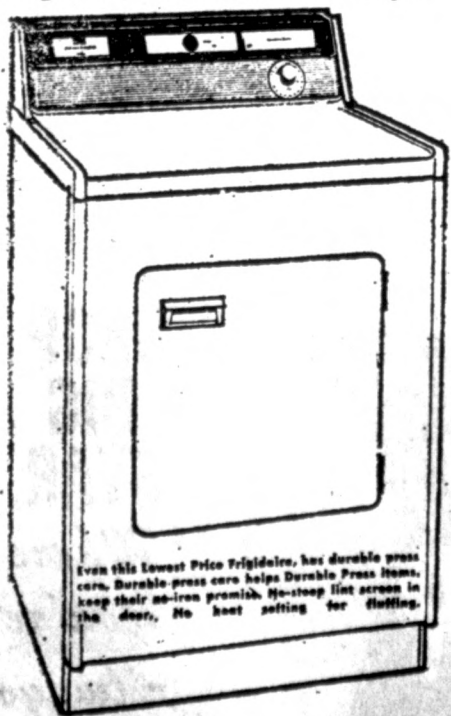
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Accountant In Dodge Program For Dealers

DETROIT — Robert E. Hill, of Robert E. Hill and Company, A Los Angeles accounting firm, has been selected by Dodge Division, Chrysler

Motors Corporation, for their Dealer Training Program which was inaugurated last year.

Mr. Hill, 33, has completed the first segment of the program in Detroit where he was placed in various key departments of the auto company's headquarters.

He is presently assigned to an in-dealer training program where he will receive intensified instruction in the actual sales, service, parts, and business management functions of an operating Dodge facility. His assignments will cover the complete spectrum of different markets, as well as methods of operation.

Mr. Hill is a native of Omaha, Nebraska, where he graduated from Omaha Central High School as an honor student. He was awarded a four year academic scholarship to Harvard University, but chose to stay in the Omaha area and enrolled in Omaha University on a partial scholarship from that university.

He supplemented his scholarship in a variety of service positions in hotels, country clubs, and ultimately became waiter-in-charge for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Mr. Hill then transferred to Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, working part time jobs as a postal clerk and counselor at a Boys Industrial School.

In 1958 he transferred to the University of California at Los Angeles, school of accounting,



BOB HILL

graduating with honors in 1961.

Mr. Hill was nominated to Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity.

In 1961, he joined the national accounting firm of Arthur Young Company as a CPA, progressing through outside auditor assignments and was named auditor-in-charge.

In 1965 he formed his own company in southwestern Los Angeles, directing this operation until he chose to start with Dodge's dealer training.

Mr. Hill is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; the California Society of CPAs; and is on the Board of the New Frontier Democratic Club.

He and his wife, Celia (Holiday) Hill, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., reside at 4245 Don Tomaso Drive, Los Angeles.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hill reside at 1025 North 105th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.



CONVOCATION SPEAKERS — Comparing notes after the opening Convocation at Tennessee State University last week are from left Dr. A. P. Torrence, newly elected president of the university, Mrs. Gladys B. Adams, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, and Dr. J. H. M. Smith, Provost, Academic Services, Higher Education, State Department of Education.



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LeMoyne-Owen Alumni Elect New Officers

Willie T. Miles of 690 E. Frank Circle, a 1966 graduate of LeMoyne-Owen General Association. Other officers on Mr. Miles' staff are Mrs. Rio Ritta of the LeMoyne-Owen College Alumni Club of Memphis. Mrs. Mildred Hodges, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Mary D. Telford, correspondent; Mrs. LeEleanor Benson, assistant recording secretary; Benjamin T. Lewis, summer, Mr. Henderson served as president of the LeMoyne Club and Mr. Crawford LeRoy Van Johnson, chaplain, and Mrs. Eldora Amos, historian. Mr. Henderson continues as jan.

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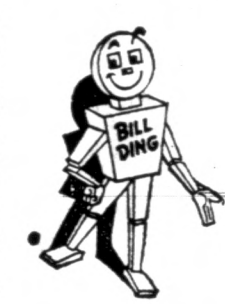
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